

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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## KSUPD, RCPD to upgrade technology with body-worn cameras

By SOM KANDLUR  
THE COLLEGIAN

Officers of the Riley County Police Department will soon accompany the K-State Police Department in implementing the use of body-worn cameras on officers.

KSUPD began testing body-worn cameras towards the end of August, according to university police Capt. Don Stubbings.

"We've purchased five right now that we're still working with the officers on (finding) the best use of the cameras in the best situations," Stubbings said. Stubbings said body-worn

cameras enable officers to keep more accurate recordings of interactions with the public and any incidents that may occur. They can then match these with written reports to ensure an accurate portrayal of events.

### When will these be used?

RCPD plans on beginning the trial phase of 11 cameras in early November, in order to test the new technology.

Police Capt. Tim Hegarty, coordinator of the body-worn camera project, said the move towards body-worn cameras was an attempt to stay current with regards to the technology used by police departments across the

country.

"When someone goes to trial, the jury expects a video and when there's not a video they wonder, 'Why isn't there a video?'" Hegarty said.

Hegarty said RCPD wanted to be prepared for the future and update their capabilities now, rather than have changes forced upon the department if and when an incident does happen.

While the overarching reasons for both police departments might be similar, a big reason for RCPD's move to implement body-worn cameras is due to the in-car cameras that RCPD currently uses, which are nearing the end of their lifespan.

"We're having trouble find-

ing parts to replace things that are broke," Mat Droge, public information officer for RCPD, said. "Audio recording components are becoming harder to find charging devices for, so we're just evaluating if body-worn cameras can be a replacement to in-car cameras."

Hegarty said the body-worn cameras will be mobile and on the officer's uniform, which will show more accurately what the officer sees and does in a scenario. This is an advantage over the in-car cameras that are unable to record anything happening beyond the front of the car.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,  
"CAMERAS"



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

The Digital Ally: First Vu HD body-cameras are already being used by the KSU Police Department to aid in the accurate documentation of interactions with the public. Next month, the Riley County Police Department will follow suit with the same technology.



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Maj. Gen. Paul E. Funk II**, 1st Inf. Div. Fort Riley commanding general, addresses attendees at the casing ceremony at Fort Riley on Wednesday morning. The ceremony was symbolic of the soldiers being deployed to the Middle East out of Fort Riley.

## Fort Riley says 'we're ready' for deployment

By BRIDGET BERAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

A hush fell over Fort Riley's Victory Field for a casing of the colors on Wednesday, preceding the Central Command deployment of 500 soldiers to Iraq to help eliminate the threat from ISIL.

The ceremony, which symbolizes the deployment of soldiers, is a long-standing military tradition. Surrounded by flags from around the country and cannon fire, soldiers listened to words from Maj. Gen. Paul E. Funk II, 1st Infantry Division commanding general.

"You look out on that field, you see the colors snapping, the soldiers at attention and you see the resoluteness of our nation," Funk said. "That is America's signature. Our storied history, as our nation's first division,

has never been stronger or more widely recognized. And soon, the Big Red One will add a new chapter to its legacy. I'm incredibly proud of our Big Red One soldiers."

Soldiers from the Division Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion will advise and assist Iraq security forces to defeat the Islamic state. With Fort Riley divisions all over the world, from Kuwait to Africa, Funk said Fort Riley has never been busier.

"Our uniform will once again be in the arena," Funk said. "As the nation's first division, we put duty first and seize victory in every mission we are assigned. As a team of America's sons and daughters, we carry freedom to the darkest corners of the world. And as Big Red One soldiers, we always remain brave, responsible and on-point."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,  
"FORT RILEY"

## Suspects at large after aggravated robbery, kidnapping

By SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Police are looking for two unidentified suspects in a reported armed robbery that took place around 1 a.m. on Wednesday, according to a press release by the Riley County Police Department.

According to the release, the incident occurred in the 1200 block of Kearney Street. A 25-year-old man was approached by the two male individuals and was ordered to drive them to an ATM, where he was then forced by threat of physical harm to give them money.

Police were alerted to the incident and were able to conduct a traffic stop of the vehicle, at which point the suspects fled on foot. The subjects were wearing Halloween masks and had not been located as of Wednesday evening. Police are investigating the incident as an aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, aggravated assault and criminal threat.

The subjects were thought to be armed and the RCPD discourages the public from trying to apprehend these individuals. Anyone with information should call Riley County Crime Stoppers at 785-539-7777 or RCPD at 785-537-2112.

Police Capt. Don Stubbings, Public Information Officer for the K-State Police Department, said KSUPD is not currently involved in the investigation. However, they did issue a off-campus safety advisory on Wednesday which included the same information as the RCPD press release.

"It did happen off campus, but we put the safety advisory out because it affected the Kansas State community," Stubbings said.

RCPD was unable to comment further.

## Prison exonerees speak up for DNA testing, how it saved them

By KARYN ELLIOTT  
THE COLLEGIAN

There have been 146 death row exonerees since 1973, according to Witness to Innocence. On average, these prisoners spend 9.8 years behind bars. For every nine prisoners executed since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, at least one innocent person was sent to death row and later exonerated.

Wednesday evening, the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice kicked off its fall lecture series, "Real Stories of Innocence

– Death Row Exonerees." Speaker Ray Krone was unlawfully convicted of capital murder and spent approximately 10 years in prison. Speaker Eddie Lowery was exonerated from convictions of rape, aggravated burglary and aggravated battery after he served nine years in prison and forced to register as a sex offender.

"Out of the 146 death row exonerees, only 18 were exonerated by DNA evidence," Kristin Bollig, Topeka community coordinator for the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said. "The other

(128 exonerees) relied on attorneys being able to fortunately (find) evidence of misconduct."

DNA testing began in 1985 and is now critical during investigations. According to a TIME article, DNA testing is the use of an biological material, such as skin, hair, blood and other bodily fluids, as the most reliable physical evidence at a crime scene. Both Krone and Lowery were released when DNA evidence proved their innocence.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4,  
"DNA"



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Eddie Lowery**, right, and his attorney **Barry Clark** hug before Lowery shares his exoneration experience for the first time in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday night.

### INSIDE



4 **AP Design 2025 plan focuses on renovation, research, foundation**



8 **Decaffeinated coffee catches heat from coffee lovers, but why?**

### Fact of the Day

Peladophobia is the fear of bald people.

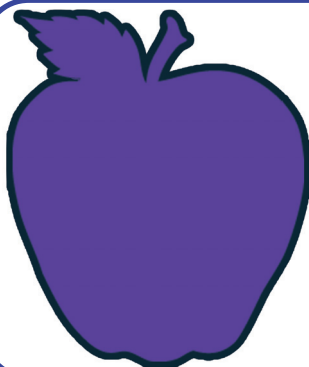
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## Best of Manhattan Purple Apple Awards

vote online at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

Survey Drops: **Monday, October 20** | Winner Announced: **Wednesday, November 19**





**ACROSS**

1 "— Breckinridge"

5 Problems

9 Sheepish comment

12 A billion years (Var.)

13 Rodgers collaborator

14 Under the weather

15 Singer born Kathryn Hudson

17 Sturgeon product

18 Stag's lack

19 Guitars' ancestors

21 Empire St.

22 Just out of the oven

24 "Galloping dominoes"

27 Indispensable

28 Advantage

31 401(k) alternative

32 Prior to

33 Arctic diver

34 Apportion (out)

36 — de deux

37 Unit of force

38 Inbox fill

40 Old man

41 Mentors

43 Oil transport

47 Blackbird

48 Long-popular crooner

51 Sermon subject

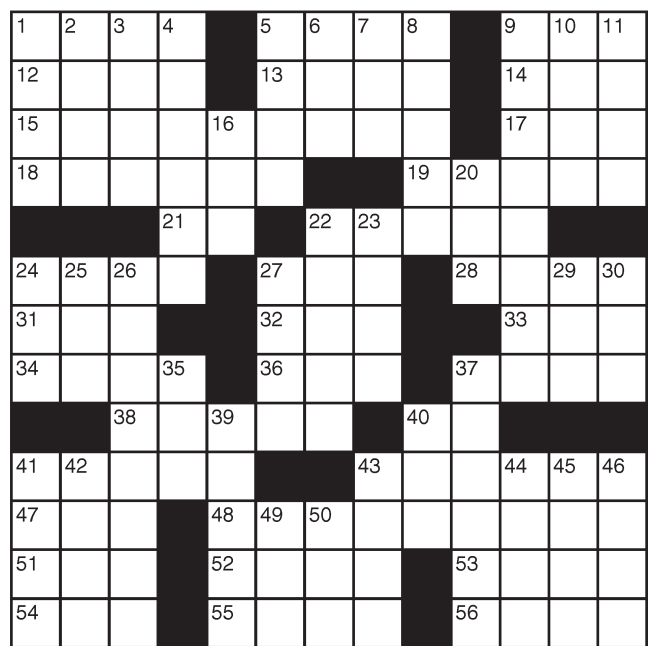
52 Great Lake

53 "Desire Under the —"

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer 10-9**

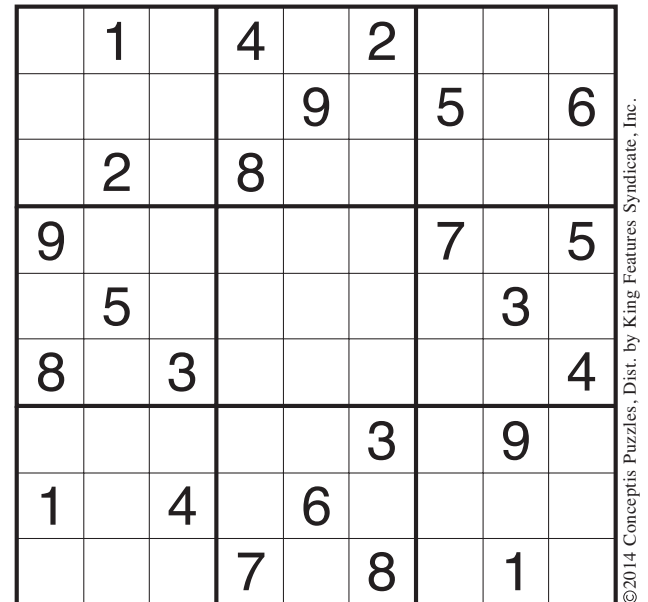


# 10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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M E G B L E R I U B L N J V L U E H  
R G W H V U H W Q U W L ?

**Yesterday's Cryptokuip:** BEING ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST AT SLOW-COOKING DISHES, THAT CHEF IS A BONA FIDE CROCK STAR.  
Today's Cryptokuip Clue: V equals L

## Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★ 10/09

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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

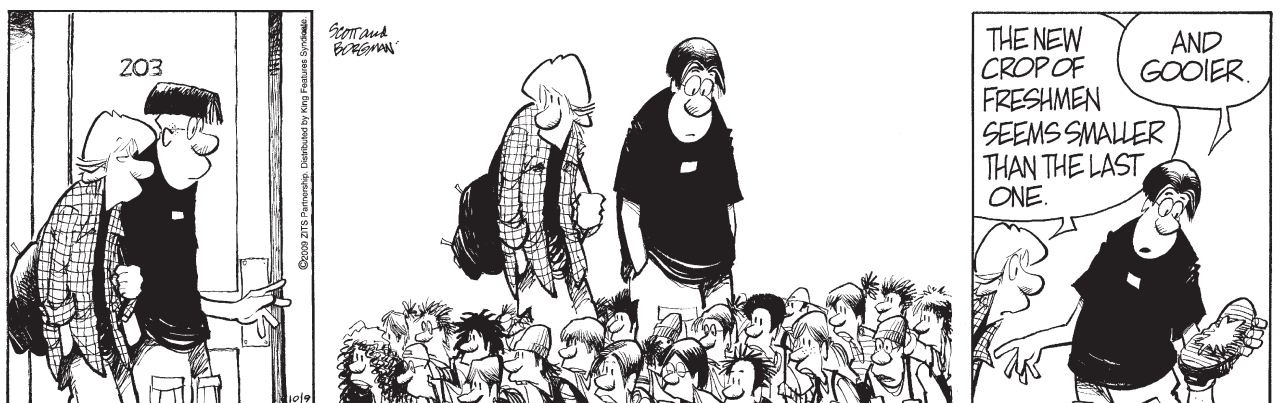
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

We've made it halfway through the semester; we can do this.

How am I supposed to survive without K-State football this weekend?

So that kidnapping was a little terrifying ...

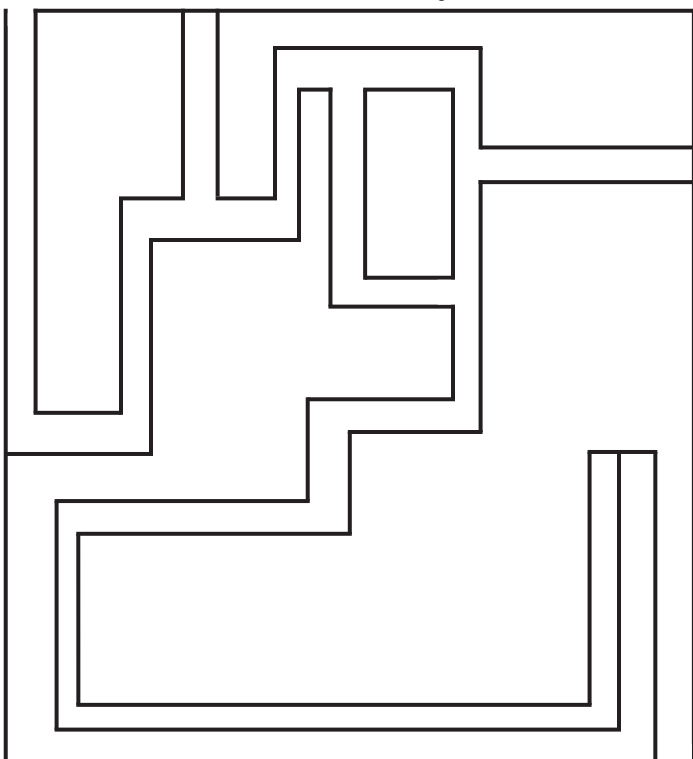
Change up Thursday, oh yeah

A squirrel and I had a moment yesterday. I think it's love.

Calling it now, Volleycats get the sweep

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

## Maze (unbelievably medium)



## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 7

**Ramiro Flores Escamilla**, of 411 N. Sixth St., was booked for violating protection orders. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Leonard Jordan Suber**, of 1610 West Sixth Terrace, Lawrence, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens, possession of paraphernalia to grow and distribute marijuana and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$25,000.

**Ramiro Flores Escamilla**, of 411 N. Sixth St., was booked for violating protection orders and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Russell Royal Springer**, unlisted address, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Brian Keith Flanary**, of 706 Elling Drive, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$6,000.

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**Health Coverage in Community Media**

**Jim McLean**  
Executive Editor,  
Kansas Health Institute News Service  
9:30 a.m., Oct. 16

**Panel Discussion: "Beyond 'The Ghost Map': Perspectives on Health Communication"**  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m., Oct. 16

Alan Bavley, Kansas City Star; Larry Dreiling, High Plains Journal;  
Sara Belfry, Kansas Department of Health and Environment;  
and John Webster, Biosecurity Research Institute

When: Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014  
Where: Forum Hall  
K-State Student Union  
Both events are free and open to the public

Lecture and panel sponsored by the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism & Mass Communications - Kansas State University



## Helping International Students affirms need for relationships that cross borders

By LEAH HILL  
THE COLLEGIAN

When Robbin Cole was a sophomore at K-State in 1980, she had little idea how much a friend's words would impact the rest of her life.

"We're all going to need to be a friend to international students," Penny Acasio, her American-born Filipino friend in high school, said.

Cole had not given much thought to international students before, but that would soon change.

"I was perfectly content with my life at that point," Cole said. "I didn't see why this was something I should do."

However, her perspective changed when she was matched with Malaysian student Junedah Sanusi through Helping International Students, a Manhattan nonprofit community organization.

Soon after spending time with Sanusi, Cole began meeting and developing friendships with other international students. Those friendships fueled a passion in her and today she is a board member for HIS.

Former professor veterinary medicine Bob Taussig and his wife, Mary, formed HIS as a part of a ministry at Grace Baptist Church in 1979. While traveling in Nigeria, the couple met with several people who had been international students in the U.S. A prevailing theme in their perception of the U.S. was that the students did not feel welcome during their stay here.

In an effort to change the negative feelings of international students, the couple took the initiative to reach out. The beginnings of HIS paired American students with international students at K-State, and the organization – as well as the friendships – grew from there.

"I think developing relationships with international students gives us the opportunity to genuinely care about what's happening in other parts of the world," Cole said. "As you get to know people from other countries, I think our perspective about the world changes, and I think we care more. We care more about all issues and about what's going on in other parts of the world. It does affect us, so we should care."

Today, HIS serves over 2,100 international students at K-State and partners with 27 local churches and campus ministries to provide events for international students.

"HIS is an organization that coordinates and facilitates," Cole said. "We help equip and prepare the leaders of the churches and organizations to do whatever it is that they feel is their niche as they reach out to students."

Some of the activities include welcome dinners, furniture giveaways, Conversation Café, Bike Night and free van rides for international students who need transportation.

When Ruben Shrestha came to Manhattan as an undergraduate student from Nepal, he needed furniture. A friend told him about HIS.

"When I first came here, I didn't know anybody," Shrestha, graduate student in chemistry, said.

"Once I went to HIS's furniture (event), I made some connections there. The circle of friendships grew a lot in numbers, so I have a lot of American friends now who are very good, very generous and very helpful."

Shrestha is one of nine board members for HIS.

"We talk about making plans, how we can better serve the international community," Shrestha said.

Brady Hendricks, junior in horticulture, serves as the youngest member of the board.

"I've been involved as a board member since last May," Hendricks said. "Before that, I went to a group gathering they had on Friday nights at a couple's house. I've been involved with Helping International Students for a couple (of) years."

One of Hendricks' favorite events has been the HIS dinners.

"They have a whole bunch of international students from all over the world," Hendricks said. "We all get a meal together, share stories about where we're from. It's really cool to share points of view, practice English or fumble around with Spanish, for me."

Cole, Shrestha and Hendricks may all come from different backgrounds, but they share the appreciation for reaching out to those who need a friend.

"I recognize the value of the relationships I formed with international students back when I was a college student, and I recognized how much my life was enriched because of my relationships with the international students," Cole



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Robbin Cole** is a board member of Helping International Students, a nonprofit community organization in Manhattan.

said.

Because Cole places a high value on investing in international relationships, her family has hosted numerous high school foreign-exchange students and continue to pursue ways to impact lives across borders.

"As Americans, we really need to take advantage to get involved in friendships with international students," Cole said. "If we can get beyond our own discomfort with the unfamiliar and just reach out beyond ourselves, there really is a whole new world at our doorstep."

## Breakups should be used as learning moments, not as an excuse to lose your cool



MEGAN WALDEN  
THE COLLEGIAN

We are no longer high school students, awkwardly stumbling through fleeting relationships. We are in college, grown-ups weaving in and out of what we think are more mature relationships. Whether

you met in class, in Aggieville or even on Tinder (we all know one), relationships wither and die all the time.

An article by the dating website eHarmony.com titled "Nine things to never do after a breakup" makes it pretty clear what not to do post-breakup. Don't seek revenge, don't beg for reconciliation and don't try to be "just friends."

Breakups are hard. No matter how good or bad it was, going backward from being intimate with someone is not something that happens at the snap of a finger, but there are some things you can do to ease the pain.

### Stay busy

The consensus of students questioned indicated it was important to stay busy after a breakup. Whether it's watching "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," running, listening to the Black Keys, hanging out with friends or just eating ice cream.

Josh Cox, senior in history, said it was important to listen to music as a source of comfort during a breakup. The moment you are getting down about a breakup, turn up the volume and shake it off with Taylor Swift.

It is important to keep your mind busy because the best healer is time. It's a break-

up, you're going to be sad – that's expected and okay. Cry over some Ben and Jerry's to let it out right away, then hop back in a healthy routine.

### Be mature

If you have the misfortune to go through a breakup, don't do the fade away. Avoid animosity or immaturity and, most of all, do not leave angry voicemails.

### Stay positive

Since relationships fail all the time, is it still worth it to date? According to Austin Peterson, senior in history, it is.

"We go through breakups because it's supposed to teach

us a lesson in the people we want to be around or the character we have individually," Peterson said. "It's a learning experience and it may take a day, a month or a year before the pain goes away, but eventually, you'll be better for it."

Stay the course and be positive. It can be hard to remain upbeat. Morgan Moxley, senior in public relations, said it is all about your viewpoint.

"Just because you feel lonely doesn't mean you're alone," she said.

The sun will come out tomorrow. Breakups happen, but there will be someone else.

Find the person that will "motivate, inspire and help

you pursue any of your goals, dreams, and help you grow into whatever you want to be," Moxley said.

You are not in high school anymore, it is time to face breakups in a mature way. So take a chance and if it does not work out, pick yourself back up and try again.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Megan Walden is a senior in industrial engineering. Please send comments to [edge@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:edge@kstatecollegian.com).

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# College of Architecture, Planning, and Design uses 2025 plan to build off success

By MARIA PENROD  
THE COLLEGIAN

Tim de Noble, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said the national success of a college is based on a simple question: Which program's graduates are best prepared to make an immediate impact in the profession?

"That's the kind of overall statement and question," de Noble said. "And that's why we rank so highly."

The college is nationally ranked in the top 10 for its landscape architecture, interior architecture and architecture programs and is the highest ranked academic unit in Kansas.

De Noble said he sees the 2025 plan as a way to capitalize and improve upon the college's success.

"The really wonderful thing about 2025 is that it has helped us jell our pursuit of excellence that we've always been involved in," de Noble said. "The tendency is to look at 2025 and assume that before we formed that vision together, we were somehow not focused on the future. I think our college has long been in the pursuit of excellence in areas of research and service."

The college's 2025 plan is called, "AP Design VOICE." VOICE stands for visionary, outreach service learning, infrastructure, community and engagement. De Noble said the college's facilities are the biggest things holding them back, which will change when a \$75 million Seaton Hall renovation begins in fall 2015.

Rachel Rankin, sophomore in landscape architecture, said the new Seaton building will open doors to how students in all disciplines of architecture think about buildings and spaces.

"Although Seaton looks classic and beautiful from the front, it is outdated and old," Rankin said. "Seaton does not at all reflect the aspirations of



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Seaton Hall renovations are expected to start in fall 2015. Dean of the College of Architecture, Planning, and Design Tim de Noble said he wanted the building to be inviting to students of all academic backgrounds.

the college to become a culturally relevant building."

According to de Noble, the renovation is not just about a shiny new building.

"We want Seaton Hall to be a nexus of inter-disciplinary activity, he said. "I am someone who believes the design professions need to be much more involved in the course of our society. I want our building to be inviting. I want students who are studying geography, art, business and engineering to meet our building with our students and be a part of creating better solutions for our

society."

Other key aspects of the college's 2025 plan include new programs to better accommodate minority, transfer and graduate students.

"We needed to find ways for more students, particularly nontraditional and those from diverse backgrounds, to be able to be a part of our community at AP Design," de Noble said. "Before, our programs were structured primarily for high schools seniors or transfers going on and getting the five-year graduate degree."

As part of the 2025 plan,

the college is also implementing a new research program called R-SCAD, which stands for research-scholarly, creative, activity and discovery.

In order to pay for these changes, the college has upped its annual goal for private donations from \$1 million to \$2.5 million. However, the college has received \$9 million in private donations over the past two years. De Noble attributes this increase in giving to the appreciation and respect donors have for the college due to its success.

The state of Kansas is also

giving the College of Architecture, Planning and Design \$5 million per year.

"AP Design is already one of the top programs in the nation," said Caroline Finck, sophomore in landscape architecture and vice president of the Dean's Advisory Council. "As we incorporate the 2025 plan, our program will kick it into a higher caliber."

De Noble said the advantage of K-State's college of architecture is that it is a comprehensive design and planning college.

"We have the capacity

among our students and faculty to investigate and design at all scales," de Noble said. "You have to think and work in all scales. We can work from the scale of the door knob to the scale of the city. If you are going to address the most important issues of our day, including environmental sustainability and stewardship, social equity, economic viability and aesthetic delight, those can only be addressed if you work collaboratively at all scales. The great thing is, we have that embedded right here at this college."

## DNA | Wrongfully convicted speak out against use of the death penalty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Krone was wrongfully convicted of murder and sentenced to death row in Arizona during 1991, during the early years of DNA testing.

"You have to have at least one aggravating factor to get a death

being released.

Lowery was wrongfully convicted for the rape of an elderly woman in Ogden, Kansas. At the time, he was a 22-year-old soldier stationed at Fort Riley. For his sentence, Lowery spent 10 years in prison. After he made parole, he was required to register as a sex of-

the death penalty in April of 1994. According to the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, Kansas has an alternative to the death penalty in place: life sentence without parole. Kansas was the last state to reinstate the death penalty and has not executed an inmate since 1965.

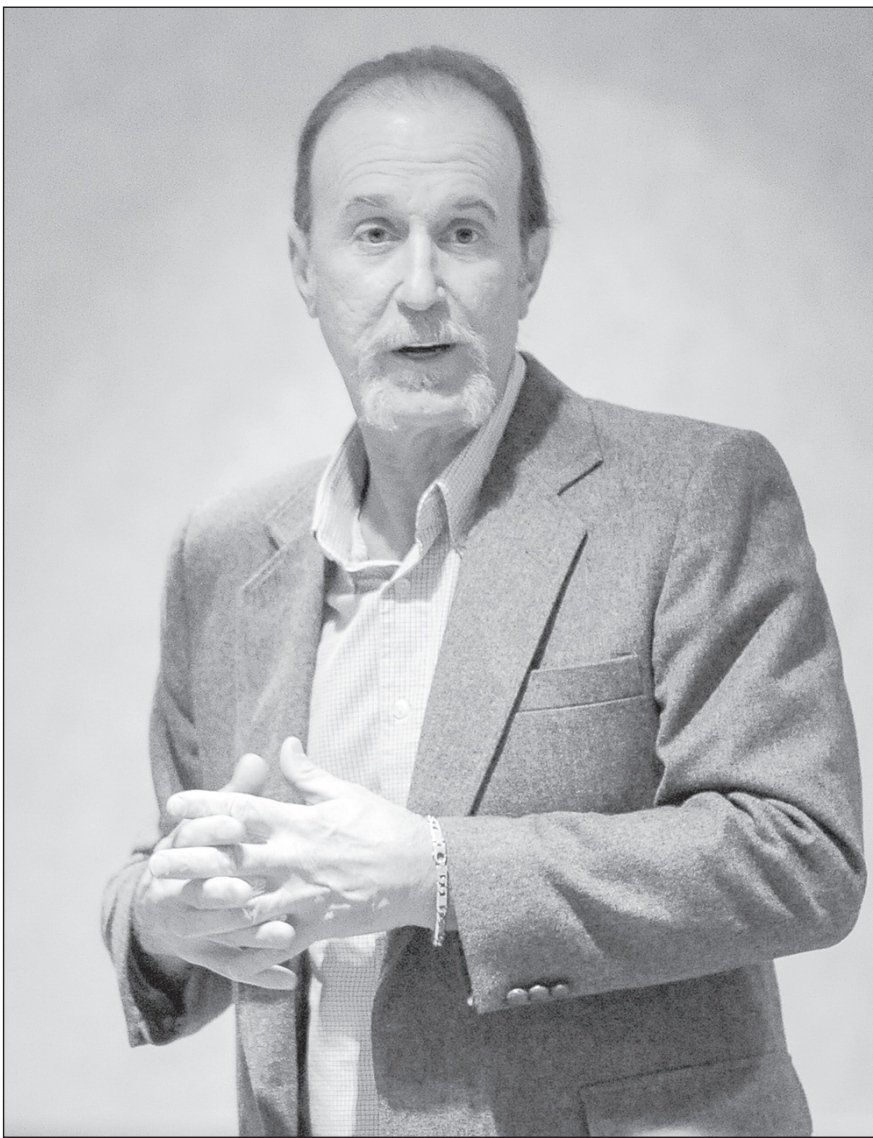
During the lecture, both speakers spoke of the system that put them in prison for crimes they did not commit and of their support for DNA testing. The work of the police departments and the court systems, according to both of these men, failed them. They were wrongfully accused and spent a large portion of their lives fighting for their innocence.

According to Witness to Innocence, death row prisoners are exonerated almost always due to extrajudicial factors.

"DNA exonerations do not solve the problem, but only prove there is a bigger problem in our justice system that needs to be addressed," Lowery said.

EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

**Ray Krone**, death row exoner-  
ee, speaks about difficulty of  
proving his innocence and his  
thankfulness for DNA evidence  
on Wednesday in the Flint Hills  
room in the K-State Student  
Union.



**"DNA exonerations do not solve the problem but only prove there is a bigger problem in our justice system that needs to be addressed."**

EDDIE LOWERY  
EXONEREE

sentence," Krone said.

The judge ruled that his aggravating factor, a relevant fact that increases the severity of the crime, was an allegedly painful bite mark upon the victim's chest. While he was advised by his attorney to show remorse as his mitigating factor to lessen the severity of the crime, Krone refused.

"How do you show remorse for something you didn't do?" Krone said.

Knowing his complete innocence, he fought for his exoneration for several years before finally

fender every year until he was finally exonerated of his crimes.

Being a young man unaware of his rights, Lowery asked for an attorney during his interrogation and was told by the investigators that he did not need one. After being held in an investigation room for over eight hours with two detectives hammering him for information, Lowery eventually broke and gave a false confession.

"It was a way for me to get out of the situation, I just told them what they wanted to hear," he said.

The state of Kansas reinstated

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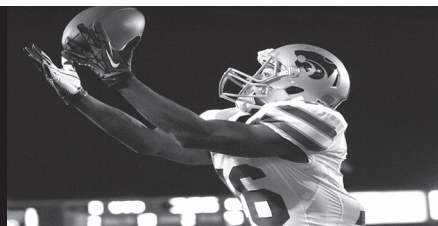
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# Volleyball spikes Iowa State in four sets

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

After cruising through the home portion of their non-conference schedule, K-State slipped up in its home Big 12 opener against Baylor. However, head coach Suzie Fritz and company have righted the ship with a brand new winning streak.

K-State (16-2, 3-1) picked up its first home conference win by defeating Iowa State (8-6, 1-3) in four sets (25-23, 25-12, 23-25, 25-14). It marked the third-straight win against the Cyclones in Manhattan.

K-State and Iowa State battled through set one with the teams hitting .457 and .406, respectively. The Wildcats registered six blocks in the opening set, which served as a key difference maker.

Sophomore middle blocker Katie Reininger registered eight kills in set one alone to lead K-State in scoring.

"It just was a great game," Reininger said. "I think our team was in rhythm and we're working together and working hard. It was easy to get kills when your team is behind you."

Set two was much less of an

even match for Iowa State.

The Cyclones hit .000 percent from the floor and had only eight kills to go along with eight errors. Senior middle blocker Natali Jones led the way in set two with two aces in one service.

Set three displayed a more mistake-prone Wildcat team as they finished with more errors in that set than the previous two combined.

K-State found itself having to dig out of small holes throughout the third set but Iowa State's improved hitting and blocking numbers made it difficult.

Iowa State found itself with a disappointing .062 percentage in set four, which crippled its offense down the stretch.

Keating led K-State with a team-high five kills in the final set and finished it all off with an ace to clinch the final set and the match.

"Don't miss it," Keating said of her thoughts on that final serve. "And I thought I did, to be honest until it dropped. So I was relieved on that one."

Keating ended the match with 10 kills on .400 hitting with two aces.

"(Keating) does such a good job," Reininger said. "You can't beat an ace at the end of a game on the end line. She had some great swings and it's awesome to

see a redshirt senior coming in and making those plays."

Keating was one of four Wildcats to have double-digit kills, including freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach with 10, sophomore outside hitter Brooke Sassin with 13 and Reininger with 14.

Reininger's night was also highlighted by an impressive .522 percentage.

"It wasn't just about power," Fritz said of Reininger's performance. "It was about finesse. There was a combination of both, she'd hit them hard and then she'd move it around. She was kind of keeping them guessing a little bit."

Sophomore setter Katie Brand also registered her 12th straight double-double with 42 kills and 13 digs.

Sophomore libero Kersten Kober also had a strong defense performance with 12 digs on the night.

The Wildcats have a week off to relish their victory over the Cyclones before heading to Fort Worth, Texas to face TCU. The approach moving forward is simple for Fritz and her coaching staff.

"Rest," Fritz said. "We're going to get them down a little bit and try to get them healthy."



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

Kiersten Kober, left, Sheridan Zarda and Kylee Zumach celebrate Zumach's kill during the third set Wednesday at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Iowa State Cyclones in four sets to become 3-1 in conference play.

## Week 7 games to watch

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

for the experience and defensive prowess of the Horned Frogs to limit the Bears high octane offense.

defenses in the country. Look for the experience and defensive prowess of the Horned Frogs to limit the Bears high octane offense.

the Cowboys will let one slip in Lawrence this weekend.

TCU vs. BU

No. 9 TCU (4-0, 1-0) vs. No. 5 Baylor (5-0, 2-0) 2:30 p.m., ABC/ESPN2 (Line: Baylor -7.5)

In one of the best matchups of the week, the Horned Frogs travel to Waco, Texas to take on arguably the nation's best offense in Baylor. TCU is coming off of one of the biggest victories of its recent history with its win over Oklahoma.

Thanks to their game against the Sooners last Saturday, the Horned Frogs have put themselves up against greater competition this season. The Bears have yet to play a team with over a .500 record and now they take on a team that has one of the best defenses in the country. Look

Texas vs. OU

Texas (2-3, 1-1) vs. No. 11 Oklahoma (4-1, 1-1) 11 a.m., ABC (Line: Oklahoma -14.5)

In one of the best matchups of the week, the Horned Frogs travel to Waco, Texas to take on arguably the nation's best offense in Baylor. TCU is coming off of one of the biggest victories of its recent history with its win over Oklahoma.

Thanks to their game against the Sooners last Saturday, the Horned Frogs have put themselves up against greater competition this season. The Bears have yet to play a team with over a .500 record and now they take on a team that has one of the best

OSU vs. KU

No. 16 Oklahoma State (4-1, 2-0) vs. Kansas (2-3, 0-2) 3 p.m., FOX Sports 1 (Line: Oklahoma State -21)

Kansas comes into the game as the biggest underdog in the Big 12. The lowly Jayhawks have the worst season outlook of all the Big 12 teams after firing head coach Charlie Weis. Since conference realignment in 2011, the Jayhawks have only one victory against a Big 12 team, which was against West Virginia last season.

The last time the Cowboys have dropped against the Jayhawks came back in 2007 and it doesn't look like

WV vs. TT

West Virginia (3-2, 1-1) vs. Texas Tech (2-3, 0-2) 11 a.m. (Line: West Virginia -5.5)

It'll be a battle of powerhouse offenses in Lubbock on Saturday. The Mountaineers are ranked second in the conference in total offense, averaging 552.6 yards per game. The Red Raiders fall in third in the conference in passing offense, averaging 335.4 yards per game. The good news for Texas Tech is that the Mountaineers have the worst turnover margin in the conference. On the other hand, the Red Raiders are second to last in the category.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,  
"GAMES"

## Equestrian invitational to serve as educational experience for Alabama

By BRIDGET HOOVER  
THE COLLEGIAN

After three consecutive wins at home, the K-State equestrian team will be back in the saddle Saturday to compete against the Crimson Tide. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at Timbercreek Stables and is a Hunt Seat Invitational.

According to K-State equestrian head coach Casie Maxwell, Alabama does not currently have a Western component to their equestrian team but is working on establishing one. Due to

this limitation, Saturday's meet will only feature Hunt Seat riders in equitation on the flat and equitation over fences.

"We are hosting them to let them feel out our format," Maxwell said. "They are working to add a Western team, so this is an opportunity for them to compete in our setting."

Maxwell explained that K-State equestrian has a seasoned squad of sophomores and upperclassmen that are showing more confidence this year.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,  
"EQUESTRIAN"

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## Riley County Historical Society celebrates centennial



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

The Goodnow House, located at 2309 Claflin Road in Pioneer Park, was built and inhabited by Isaac Goodnow. Goodnow was a founder of both the city of Manhattan and K-State.

BY LOGAN FALLETTI  
THE COLLEGIAN

“Try to imagine how thrilled I was when I moved here and Riley County had an active (historical) society and museum,” said Linda Glasgow, curator of archives of the Riley County Historical Museum and past president of Riley County Historical Society. “To have such a well-organized and professional place to work has been huge. One of the pleasures of my job is getting to work with some terrific people helping to preserve Riley County history.”

Riley County has many stories like this. Fourth graders tour the Wolf House each year to learn about domestic life in the 1880s. An independent publishing company produces books by local authors about the area. Smaller historical exhibits in Meadowlark Hills, as well as the courthouse and county offices, expand knowledge beyond museum doors. These community services are funded in large part by the Riley County Historical Society, which celebrates its centennial anniversary on Sunday.

“The historical society has been very helpful throughout the years,” Cheryl Collins, director of the county museum, said. “They’ve given us all sorts of money, volunteers (and) expertise in different areas. It’s been a really great partnership.”

However, the society is not actually a part of the museum. It is a separate organization whose mission is to, “collect, preserve and present the heritage of Riley

County, Kansas by supporting, advocating for and promoting an interest and awareness of our local history, for the benefit of all.”

Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism, is the current president of the society.

“We support the work of the museum,” Freeland said. “We collect, preserve and present items. We actually own artifacts in the museum. The society puts a lot of money into it, trying to make things a living, breathing history instead of just buildings.”

Some artifacts in the society’s possession contribute to exhibits around Manhattan, including:

“Forces II” at the Flint Hills Discovery Center is a collaboration between the society, the discovery center, the Riley County Historical Museum, Fort Riley’s archives and U.S. Cavalry Museum, K-State Apparel and Textiles and K-State Archives.

A hand-carved sunflower clock from the 1893 Columbian Exposition, also known as the Chicago World’s Fair, hangs in local buildings like K-State Libraries, the Manhattan Public Library and the historical museum.

A corner cabinet owned by Territorial Sheriff Seth Child, as well as furniture from the home of Abby Marlatt, distributed amongst local buildings help visitors connect real people to some of the city’s most recognizable names.

According to the society’s website, it owns some of those historical buildings as well: Rocky Ford School, a one-room schoolhouse; Wolf House Historic Site, including a renovated 1880s boarding house;

Hartford House, a prefabricated residence shipped downstream on a steamboat from Cincinnati in 1855; Goodnow House, a state of Kansas historical site; and the Pioneer Log Cabin in Manhattan City Park are all the society’s property.

According to the Riley County Historical Society website, its original museum was set up in the Pioneer Log Cabin in 1916. When city officials decided to build a civic auditorium in honor of the 101 Riley County men who died in World War II, the museum and its supporters hoped a larger museum would become part of the plans. That was not the case. Eventually, the museum expanded to the hand-dug basement of City Hall where they displayed items such as guns, glass, portraits and furniture.

“Since we’ve been collecting for over a hundred years, we have a lot of interesting things, we have a lot of odd things,” Glasgow said. “Without the Historical Society, we wouldn’t have all these things.”

The society’s current museum, located at 2309 Claflin Road, opened in 1976 – just in time to celebrate the nation’s bicentennial anniversary. The society provided funding in 1986 to double the building in size.

The centennial celebration will be held at Pottorof Hall on Sunday at 7 p.m. A small presentation on the historical society’s advances will be followed by a cake and punch reception.

However, the celebration is not only to commemorate the past.

“(The centennial celebration) is a look towards the future,” Collins said. “It gives us time to step back and appreciate what we’ve done.”

## International students adjust to Manhattan, K-State lifestyle

BY KRISTIN NYCKLEMOE  
THE COLLEGIAN

According to International Student and Scholar Services records, there are currently 2,247 international students attending K-State. Even though these students hail from 105 different countries, they all have one thing in common: culture shock.

Culture shock is the feeling of disorientation experienced by someone who is suddenly subjected to an unfamiliar culture, way of life or set of attitudes. Some may assume that international students do not know how to handle the culture shock of moving here. But, in reality, many of them actually understand and have become accustomed to a great deal of our culture already. For many of them, the adjustment came to little details here and there.

“Here, it is more reserved and not as social as we see it,” Jiyoung Kim, South Korean graduate student in human nutrition, said.

For Kim, culture shock hit her when she first came to the U.S. for her undergrad at the University of Arkansas and came in waves after with everyday social encounters. She said that she once asked her roommate if she could wear shoes in the room, because in South Korea shoes were cleaned regularly and mostly not worn inside certain rooms. Her roommate gave her a funny look, chuckled a bit and responded that she could do whatever she wanted.

From that experience, Kim said she learned how to be independent because, “that’s what Americans do.”

Although independence is an important aspect of American culture, friends

and classmates play a big role with helping international students deal with culture shock.

Luis Bobadilla Dias, freshman in computer science from Paraguay, said the K-State community has helped him have a smooth transition to life in Manhattan from the start. His move in day was very organized and everyone in the resident halls helped him get settled in his room right away.

His main culture shock was American’s attitudes toward safety.

“People are really worried about your safety here,” Dias said. “It is much different in the city.”

Transportation has also been an adjustment. Back home in Asuncion, Paraguay, public transportation made it easy for Dias to get from one place to another quickly. Living in a more widespread city like Manhattan without public transportation has been a challenge, he said.

Many international students use the International Student and Scholar Services as a guide to help them adjust to life here in the U.S.

“Most of the students come to us for day-to-day cultural questions,” Sara Thurston-González, director of ISSS, said.

The office boasts a variety of programs to help students adjust to their new environment. A week before classes each semester, there is an orientation program to inform them of the basics. From then on, they host multiple activities and seminars to not only help international students meet other students here at K-State, but teach them about things like driving, healthcare and business.

These efforts, programs and people have made the K-State campus a welcoming place for students of all nationalities.

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## Why decaf could be the brew for you

By CAMERON McLAUGHLIN  
THE COLLEGIAN

It isn't uncommon to find college students, especially during mid-terms, drowning themselves in coffee to make it through their busy schedule. Late nights, long days and tough classes often call for a caffeine boost. According to a 2014 study conducted by the National Coffee Association (a trade association for the U.S. coffee industry), 35 percent of people aged 18-24 consume coffee on a regular basis.

It's been proven that there are many health benefits to drinking coffee. According to growyouthful.com, a website about home remedies and treatments, coffee is a large source of antioxidants.

### Decaf stigma

Despite its benefits, consuming too much caffeine can trigger unwanted side effects, like shaky hands and increased heart rate. An alternative, yet often unpopular option, is decaffeinated coffee — a substitute that goes unnoticed but could help students better balance their caffeine intake.

According to Einstein Bros Bagels employee Colleen Geller, sophomore in psychology and human resource management, the amount of decaffeinated coffee she sells per day is significantly lower than the amount of regular coffee sold. She said the type of students drawn to the campus coffee shops are seeking caffeine and caffeine alone.

"I think decaf has a bad stigma,

because people drink coffee for the caffeine," Geller said. "Why would someone spend that much money on something that won't provide a boost of energy?"

Avid coffee drinker Katie Cannata, sophomore in business administration, said she also thinks there isn't much point in ordering a decaf coffee versus a regular coffee.

"It's just a waste," Cannata said.

### Caffeine sensitivity

Students struggling with sensitivity to caffeine however, may beg to differ. Emily Forge, junior in family studies and human services, opts for decaf coffee — unlike many of her peers like Cannata.

"I drank regular coffee up until last year when I started getting caffeine highs really bad," Forge said. "I would get super jittery and feel completely out of it. My heart would be racing."

Forge, who has been drinking coffee since the age of 13, began recognizing a link between coffee and her abnormal fits after her mother made the suggestion that coffee could be triggering the symptoms.

As she was used to drinking coffee long before her spells started, it had taken her some time to actually make the connection between the two. When she did about a year ago, she began drinking decaf coffee.

Despite what many think of decaf coffee, Forge said she gets a lift of energy after drinking her morning dose.

"I think part of coffee drinking is a mental thing for me," Forge said. "Do I get a boost? Yes. Is it



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Though decaf isn't necessarily one of the popular choices when ordering from a coffee shop, it has been proven to give just about the same amount of benefits to increase healthy lifestyles as regular coffee.

from the caffeine? No, obviously. It's all mentality at this point."

Forge said she finds comfort in having decaf coffee in the morning because it's her routine way of starting her day.

Bri Thraillkill, sophomore in elementary education and barista at Bluestem Bistro, said the Aggieville coffee shop sells more decaf coffee in the morning than in the afternoon and evenings.

"It's interesting, but I've noticed more people will buy decaf coffee earlier in the day and then later, customers will buy more of our caffeinated drinks," Thraillkill said.

### Unwanted side effects

Jenny Yuen, health educator at Lafene Health Center, recommends that students drink coffee in moder-

ation to avoid triggering unwanted side effects.

According to Yuen, students who have high anxiety levels or who are regularly more hyper than others should avoid regular coffee and instead switch to decaf. However, she said students with acid reflux might not want to drink decaf, because it has a higher level of acidity than regular coffee.

According to teecino.com, a coffee-alternatives website, the acid found in decaf coffee is higher than regular coffee. Too much acid can actually be harmful as it causes heartburn, ulcers, inflammatory bowel conditions, osteoporosis and urinary tract inflammations.

It's beneficial for decaf drinkers, as well as regular coffee drinkers, to research the different coffee

choices to find a drink that best suits them.

"I think college students especially don't think about the benefits or the harms of drinking coffee versus decaf coffee," Geller said. "When you think of ... a drug being bad for you, you think of hard drugs, not the caffeine found in coffee."

Geller said students should limit the amount of coffee they consume each day. She suggests that if students are merely drinking coffee for the taste or comfort, to start out with caffeinated coffee and then switch to decaffeinated coffee throughout the day to ensure they will be able to sleep at night.

"Once you learn your own body, it's so easy to make decisions as to what's right for you," Forge said.

## CAMERAS | Students both cautious, comforted about new police technology

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The trial phase of the body-worn cameras will determine if they are an adequate replacement for the in-car cameras.

### Who will use them?

The KSUPD currently uses five, Digital Ally FirstVu HD cameras that can be worn on the officer's uniform. The cameras come from the same company that currently manufactures KSUPD's in-car cameras, allowing for better

adaptability with software and servers that currently store their videos.

Stubbings said KSUPD's goal is to have all 21 officers to be fitted with body-worn cameras as soon as the university's budget enables them to do so.

"There are five that we are using for different officers that are assigned specifically," Stubbings said. "They are being used to see what the best implementation strategy will be once we get enough body-cameras for all the officers."

The RCPD plans to use the Flex brand of Cameras by TASER International that will clip on to the officers eyewear. Of the 11 cameras the RCPD will use in its trial, eight will be distributed to officers who do not have access to in-car cameras such as the officers patrolling Aggieville and bike cops. The remaining three will go to whichever officers are covering the three individual shifts that must be covered at all times. The commander of that shift will have permission to determine which of his offi-

cers wear the cameras.

Droge said the results of the trial will also determine how widespread the use of the cameras would be. While body-worn cameras have become cheaper, the cost of storing and managing the data recorded by the cameras still make it a sizable investment. This could limit the number of cameras purchased or, at least, increase the time frame in which additional cameras might be acquired.

Although there has been increased scrutiny on police

officers in the country due to complaints of excessive force, Stubbings, Droge and Hagerty said the move towards body-worn cameras was not influenced by the national dialogue.

"When we started down this road a year ago, none of what is in the news now was in the news," Hagerty said.

Olga McAlpine, junior in elementary education, said while body-worn cameras didn't necessarily change her attitudes towards the police, it does make her feel more safe. Other students shared concur-

ring feelings.

"I think it's obsessive and kinda nerve-racking that you're on camera every time you see a police officer, but it's also securing because you can see that they're not doing what they're not supposed to be doing," Khenady Gaines, freshman in finance, said.

Stubbings said at the end of the day, body-worn cameras allow police officers to perform their jobs more efficiently by providing them and their departments with a more accurate portrayal of their reality.

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INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

**K-State Family Day**  
**Lazy T Ranch Fall Festival**

Saturday, October 11th | 10am to 6pm

\$1 off admission for students, faculty and family with K-State ID!

Showdown at High Noon: Students V. Faculty will compete on the Hedge Ball Slingshot to see who can hit the Jayhawk target.

**Dave Nichols VS. Ben Brown**  
Animal Science Professor President of Ag Ambassadors

Come enjoy the hay bale maze, hayrack rides, historic barn and the selfie gallery with western heroes.  
Activities for kids include: duck race, fun slide, combine, petting zoo, and much more!

Open Sunday Noon to 5pm  
www.lazytallfestival.com | 2103 Zeandale Road

**KU SCHOOL OF LAW**  
The University of Kansas

**KU LAW is a K-STATE TRADITION**

Follow the footsteps of fellow Wildcats who chose the **University of Kansas School of Law** for their legal education. Learn more during the KU Law campus visit:

October 14 | 6:30 pm | 206 Student Union  
RSVP to Pre-Law Office: 785-532-3426  
**FREE PIZZA!**